

NEGRO LABORERS ROB CORNERSTONE

Church Records Are Sought
by the Police.

MYSTERY OF A MONTH

City Is Scoured for Rosaries,
Deeds, and Papers.

Fragments of the Stone Receipts
Knocked to Pieces During Demolition of Old St. Matthew's Church,
According to the Police, Are Held
Pending Search for Men Thought
to Have Disposed of Valuables.

After a search for more than a month for the rosaries and records of the old St. Matthew's Church, at Fifteenth and H streets, a report was made to the police last night that the corner stone had been knocked to pieces and plundered by negroes employed in the demolition of the building.

The police are scouring the city for the negroes or a trace of the relics, which had reposed for seventy-five years in their niche as a legacy for the churchmen of the day when the building should crumble into decay.

Little Remains of Receipts.
Fragments of the corner stone have been widely scattered since the robbery was committed. The largest piece remaining is in the hands of the construction company that is now engaged in erecting an office building on the old site.

Mrs. Lee, rector of St. Matthew's, could not be located.

According to the story given out last night by those in charge of the construction work of the new building, the corner stone was found shattered three weeks ago. At that time nothing was said either at the church or at the rectory concerning the contents.

It was learned yesterday that it was devoid of the customary metallic box sealing the records of the edifice. A foreman at the lot said that the stone, when unearthed, contained no box.

No Tin Box Found.
It is reported that the stone was first discovered when the demolition work was begun. A negro unattached it, and with the aid of several companions rifled the contents.

The stone was hidden in the basement at the northeast corner of the lot. It was buried under several feet of sand, so that the robbery would not be discovered until the work of tearing down the old building was completed.

Several rosaries, including one of pearl, with a gold chain, were taken from the stone and sold for a pittance, it is said. The workmen took precautions to destroy all traces of the records, deeds, &c.

Rector Promptly Notified.
When the stone was taken from the basement of the building a few weeks ago the rector of the church was notified of the discovery. In the top of the stone was a circular hole about eight inches in diameter filled with sand. The stone was taken to the office of the construction company. An energetic search failed to reveal any trace of the missing box.

Employees of the company that had charge of the work of demolishing the old structure said yesterday that the negro work gang deserted the job after the stone was found, and some of them became intoxicated.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

NINE BURNED BY ACID.
Driver of Fire Wagon Was Giving Ride to Children.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Seven girls, a boy, and a man were terribly burned this afternoon by the bursting of several carbide cylinders containing vitriol for use in chemical fire engines. The accident occurred on Ridge avenue, when a supply wagon belonging to the fire department broke down. The children were being given a ride by the driver, Richard Grear, who was serving the vitriol to the various firehouses when the axle of the wagon broke.

The glass carbide cylinders containing the acid were hurled upon the bodies of the riders. Those burned are in a critical condition.

KILLS BABIES AND SELF.
Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 2.—After carefully arranging the burial robes for all three, Mrs. Nick Nielsen, wife of a farmer living eight miles from here, administered fatal doses of strychnine to herself and two daughters, aged two and four years.

The elopement of a daughter with a man many years her senior greatly preyed upon the mind of the mother.

Dies of Enteric Fever.
London, Aug. 2.—Private Great, of the Canadian rifle team, at Biele, died today of enteric fever in the Aldershot Military Hospital. The development and progress of the disease showed plainly that it was contracted before the victim reached this country.

Seek Rubies Near Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Rubies stolen from Russia are in the possession of some person in or near Chicago. Who the person is can be guessed with more or less accuracy by the agents of the United States Secret Service, who have been on the trail of the thief.

\$1.00 Round Trip Sunday.
Purcellville, account Bush Meeting, Southern Railway, special train \$3.50 a m.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Unsettled weather to-day; showers to-night or to-morrow; light, variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Negroes Rob Corner Stone.
- 2—Insurgents Win in Primaries.
- 3—Ballinger to Quit, Is Rumor.
- 4—Vatican Issues Note.
- 5—Prince Not to Quit Corps.
- 6—Florists Hold Banquet.
- 7—Plans for Crippen Well Laid.
- 8—Editorial.
- 9—In the World or Society.
- 10—Body of Carlisle Brought Here.
- 11—Nations Lose Another to St. Louis.
- 12—Amateur Sports and Races.
- 13—Commercial and Financial.
- 14—Carver Among Criminal Insane.

NEW POST FOR WU.

Designated as Adviser to Chinese Foreign Office.

Peking, Aug. 2.—Wu Ting-fang, former Chinese Minister to the United States, has been designated to a new post as adviser to the Chinese foreign office.

PANIC ON STEAMER.

Floating Log Jammed in Sidewheel of River Queen.

Three hundred passengers on the steamer River Queen were given a fright Monday night at 8 o'clock, off Alexandria, when a floating log caught in the big side wheel, damaging it to such an extent that the boat will be out of commission for the next fifteen days.

The steamer was the scene of a small-sized panic when the big log was jammed in the blades of the wheel, and caused the machinery to stop. Some of the excursionists grabbed life preservers from their racks, but all were soon packed, and the steamer managed to reach the Seventh street dock in safety.

GIRL ELUDES POLICE.

Reported to Be Fugitive from Parents in Fredericksburg.

Washington police are searching for Amelia Granling, fifteen years old, who is reported to be a fugitive from her parents in Fredericksburg, Va.

It is known that she came to Washington to look for employment, and the police here are advised to keep a lookout at the Census Hotel and department stores by Sgt. Chichester, of Fredericksburg.

BOY FATALLY BURNED.

Can of Gasoline Explodes Near Early Morning Bonfire.

As the result of an explosion of a can of gasoline near a bonfire in Fox Myer Heights, nine-year-old Carl Baker was fatally burned yesterday morning, and several others received severe burns about the body.

The boys, Leonard King, Paul Potter, Carl Baker, George Kettner, William Corcoran, Carl Staats, Clifton Collins, James Woods, and Charles Macaboy, of Washington, were playing near the residence of William Corcoran with a bonfire.

Some one suggested getting gasoline, and a can of it was brought, about half of its contents being poured on the ground. The fire licked up the gasoline, which quickly spread to the can. In the explosion which followed the Baker boy was enveloped in a sheet of flames. His piercing shrieks brought out the neighbors. Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Corcoran, and Mrs. Baker smothered the flames, badly burning their hands. The burned child was torn from the charred body and the seared flesh was bathed with soothing lotions.

He was taken to his home and Dr. W. C. Welburn, of Ballston, Va., was called. Carl's body and head was a mass of burns and blisters. There was no hope for his recovery, and Dr. M. Hunter, of Georgetown, the family physician, hastened to the bedside. At 11 o'clock he sank into a stupor and death resulted four hours later.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

It is not known what action the church authorities will take in the matter. Mr. Lee refused to discuss that phase of the question a few weeks ago. Cardinal Gibbons may be consulted.

The stone was about two feet square and fourteen inches thick. A circular hole in the top showed where the records had been stored.

INSURGENTS WIN KANSAS PRIMARIES

Take at Least Six Districts
from the Regulars.

STUBBS LEADS OPPONENT

Bitter Factional Fight at the
Republican Polls.

Returns Coming in Slowly, as Ballot Is Badly Scratched—Anthony Is in Doubt in First, While Scott Is Defeated in Second—Campbell May Be Returned in the Third—Three-cornered Fight in the Sixth.

Topeka, Aug. 3.—Early this morning the primary returns showed that six out of eight Representatives will be insurgents. The table, based on latest returns, indicates:

First district—In doubt.
Second district—Mitchell, progressive, defeats Scott, standpatter.

Third—In doubt.
Fourth—Jackson, progressive, defeats Miller, standpatter.

Fifth—Rees, progressive, defeats Congressman Calderhead, standpatter.

Sixth—I. D. Young, progressive, defeats W. A. Reeder, standpatter.

Seventh—E. P. Madison, insurgent, returned, uncontested.

Eighth—Murdoch, insurgent, returned, uncontested.

Gov. Stubbs, progressive, and supporter of Murdoch and Bristow, has defeated Wagstaff, standpatter candidate for governor, by an overwhelming majority.

Vote for Many Candidates.
Topeka, Kans., Aug. 2.—Candidates for State offices, eight candidates of each party for Congress, and 125 candidates of each party for members of the State house of representatives were balloted for in today's primaries.

The most bitter factional fight known in the Republican party of the State culminated in a struggle between the standpatter and insurgent factions. The polls closed at 7 p. m. in the principal towns, and the ballot is long and badly scratched, so the count will be slow.

Scattering returns from the country show that Gov. Stubbs is leading his opponent, Wagstaff, the standpatter candidate.

Gov. Stubbs, insurgent, is claimed the winner by his friends by 14,000.

The governor says his majority will exceed that. This result will carry with it the election of a majority of the county Republican chairmen of the 165 counties from the insurgent faction, who, with the State Congressional, State senatorial and legislative nominees make up the party council, to adopt a platform and elect a State central committee.

It looks as if the insurgents will control the Republican party council on August 8, which body will refuse to endorse the administration of President Taft, the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and the other acts of the present Republican Congress.

Senator Bristow will control. In this event United States Senator Curtis, who will lead the fight of the standpatter minority, will with his forces vote against the Bristow insurgent resolutions, but they will not blot the party council.

Anthony, regular for Congress, should win by 2,000 in the First district.

The Second district will be very close, but Scott, regular, looks like a winner over Mitchell, insurgent.

Campbell Is Returned.
Scattering reports from the Third district indicate the nomination of Representative P. F. Campbell over his insurgent opponent, Arthur Cranston, by 3,500.

The Fourth district shows big insurgent gains. F. S. Jackson, insurgent, has defeated Representative J. M. Miller, standpatter, by 3,500. Jackson is the present attorney general of the State.

The Fifth district insurgent Congressional committee phones from Selma that R. R. Rees, insurgent, has defeated Representative W. A. Calderhead, standpatter, by 1,800.

In the Sixth district a three-cornered fight may save Representative Reeder, the standpatter.

The Seventh and Eighth districts are represented by Representatives Madison and Murdoch, insurgents, and they have no opposition in the Republican primary. It seems almost certain that the standpatter Republicans have lost two and possibly three Representatives in Kansas.

MISSOURI INSURGENTS
VICTORIOUS AT PRIMARIES

Kansas City, Aug. 2.—Returns at midnight showed that Representative W. A. Borland, Democrat, has defeated Frank M. Love in the Fifth Missouri district.

The feature of the primaries in the Fifth district was the fight between Howard F. Lea, progressive, and I. B. Kimbrell for the Republican nomination. Lea won by 60, and Kimbrell met defeat on a standpatter platform.

There were no contests except in the city districts between insurgents and regulars for Republican Congressional nominations in Missouri to-day.

Charles H. Morgan was renominated by the Republicans, carrying every county in the Fifteenth district. Speaker Can-

WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING.



BALLINGER TO QUIT IS LATEST RUMOR

Crane Probably Made Suggestion to the Secretary.

PRESIDENT SILENT IN CASE

Beverly Knows Nothing of Meeting of Two Men in St. Paul—Believed Republican Leaders Have Seen Light, and Cabinet Changes Are Predicted—Would Be Acceptable.

Beverly, Aug. 2.—In the last few months President Taft and the executive offices here and in Washington have been literally swamped with communications advising the President to dismiss Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Within a short time many leaders of the Republican party have intimated, some boldly, others in more equivocal terms, that the resignation of Mr. Ballinger from the Cabinet would do more to bring success to the party at the polls next fall than any one thing.

Last week the Republicans of Ohio, although they nominated Warren G. Harding, showed that there was some sentiment for James R. Garfield, one of the most bitter opponents of the present Secretary of the Interior. The vote for Mr. Garfield in that convention is acknowledged by Ohioans, who have seen Mr. Taft since, to have been in the nature of a slap at Mr. Ballinger. The platform adopted by the Ohio Republicans, too, is declared by some politicians to contain planks instigated by Mr. Garfield, which also might be termed "re-buking" Mr. Ballinger.

Crane Sees Ballinger.
Last week the President summoned Senator W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, to Beverly. Senator Crane was asked to go West, and it became known that Seattle, where Mr. Ballinger lives, was included in the contemplated trip. The White House officials would say nothing, but preferred to discuss the political phase of the Senator's visit.

When the information came this morning that Senator Crane had seen Secretary Ballinger in St. Paul, just about half way to the Coast, the White House officials evinced no great surprise. The inference was drawn immediately that Senator Crane, acting, perhaps, on his own initiative, but convinced that he would not be censured by the President, had asked Mr. Ballinger to resign. This Secretary Norton did not deny. He merely reiterated probably a dozen times "Ask Senator Crane."

Party Leaders See Light.
That was all the information Mr. Norton had to dispense. But the report ran to the effect that the Republican leaders had seen the light, and that Mr. Crane plainly told the Secretary that he ought to get out for the good of the party. Mr. Ballinger is known as a fighter. He has said repeatedly that he intends to "fight this thing out." The Congressional investigation committee which heard the testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy is expected to report in September.

If Mr. Crane did ask the Secretary to retire, as it is believed here, he may have been disappointed. The Secretary may prefer to wait until after the Congressional committee reports. The President, it is said, will not ask Mr. Ballinger to give up his portfolio. If Mr. Ballinger does so, at the suggestion of Republican leaders, it is acknowledged that the President will be relieved from a great embarrassment. If the leaders acted without his knowledge in asking for Mr. Ballinger's resignation and secured it, it is not believed here that the President would refuse to accept it.

\$11.00 Niagara Falls Excursion, August 5.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Special train of first-class coaches and parlor cars from Washington 7:45 a. m. Route via Philadelphia and the picturesque Lehigh Valley R. R. Tickets valid for return within fifteen days. Liberal stop-overs returning. Cheap side trips from Niagara Falls. Other excursions August 19, September 2, 15, and 28.

BOYS DIE IN CAVE-IN.

Lads Dig "Robber's Cave" and Are Suffocated.

New York, Aug. 2.—Since yesterday afternoon the two little Sohn boys and their chum, the little Verhaas boy, had been missing from the flat house where they lived, at 23 Madison street, Brooklyn, with their relatives and the police looking for them.

This afternoon they were found all dead under a small cave-in in the site of the new vaudeville theater, to be known as the Bushwick, which Percy Williams is going to build at Broadway and Howard avenue, East New York.

Ten-year-old Willie Sullivan went to play in the pit, accompanied by his terrier Rags. The youngster had just scrambled down into the excavation when Rags, running to a spot where there had been a collapse in the soft earthen wall of the deep foundation trench, began to bark.

Willie followed to see what was exciting his dog. There he saw a little hillcock about ten feet high and measuring fifteen feet across its base, and from the side of the slope a little hand protruded.

Police and firemen dug out two tons of earth that had caved in over the three little fellows and the robbers' cave they had constructed.

HOLDS VATICAN IS IRRECONCILABLE

Spanish Foreign Minister
Makes Statement.

Madrid, Aug. 2.—With a view to meeting the charges of the Clericals and to allay the agitation which is going on in Spain, Senor Prieto, minister of foreign affairs, has given out an interview, the gist of which is that the government has adopted a conciliatory tone throughout the recent negotiations with the Vatican.

He adds that the papal authorities are irreconcilable. The Clericals are holding daily meetings with the purpose of stirring up the feeling against the Canalejas ministry.

Propaganda Against Church.
The Anti-Clericals, however, are conducting a rabid propaganda, especially at Saragossa, and it is evident from the utterances of the leaders that Canalejas is not moving fast enough to suit the Radicals. His declared attitude to the church is an inviolable institution, and that it would be an intolerable state to intrude upon the church, as the reverse is denounced by extreme Anti-Clericals as weak and irresolute.

They demand a policy of confiscation, coupled with the expulsion of the monks and nuns.

Vatican Stand Firm.
Rome, Aug. 2.—The Vatican authorities positively refused to-day to give out any information concerning the Spanish crisis. The papal nuncio at Madrid has not been recalled as yet, and it is stated that he is doing all within his power to check the agitation in Spain lest it strengthen the hands of Premier Canalejas. The latter's downfall is hoped by the Vatican.

250 Immersed in Lake.
Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The annual convention of the International Bible Students' Association is being held this week at Celeron, on Chautauqua Lake, just outside of Jamestown, with an attendance of about 6,000. A spectacular feature of the convention this morning was the immersion in the lake of 250 persons as an illustration of a lecture by E. W. Brenneisen, of Brooklyn, on "Baptism and Its Import." Many thousands of spectators lined the shore.

Tell of Packing House Merger.
Chicago, Aug. 2.—Details of the acquisition by three independent packing companies in Denver by the National Packing Company were told the Federal grand jury to-day. Five witnesses from the Western city appeared before the inquisitorial body and told how the \$1,000,000 packing corporation secured control of the Colorado Packing and Provision Company, Western Packing Company, and Denver Stock Yards Company.

ROOSEVELT TURNS SOCIAL WORKER IN MINE REGION

Visits Scranton District and
Astounds Natives.

STUDY OF CONDITIONS

Enters Hovels and Gets First
Hand View of Life.

Undersized Girl of Fifteen Explains that She Is a Winner in Silk Mill. Files Natives with Questions and Comments on Fact that Dance Halls Are All in Connection with Saloons—Goes to Study Conditions.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 2.—Col. Roosevelt has turned sociologist. He has forsaken the field of politics for the time being, and is now a social worker. He came into the heart of the anthracite coal regions of Central Pennsylvania this morning to see how the miners live and what they do.

The colonel, with all of his characteristic vigor and energy, spent ten hours to-day visiting the homes of the workers, inspecting the mines themselves, and taking a look into the conditions of the young women who are employed in the silk mills near here. He had a perfectly bully time. The mystery of a quiet little trip has been solved.

Goes to Study Conditions.
The colonel admitted to-night that on his way across the Atlantic six weeks ago he was attracted by an article in a magazine describing the folks who live in these neglected parts. He thought that something ought to be done for the unfortunates who have no means of real legitimate amusement when they emerge from the dark recesses of the mines or the stuffy silk mills. He decided to come in and see for himself.

Col. Roosevelt has done many things. He has shot wild game, played politics, tennis, and so many other pastimes, but, despite the hand he had in settling the dispute of the coal miners, he never, until to-day, saw at close range how they do it. He traveled through the Lackawanna Valley in an automobile, whizzing over dirty, hot roads; had lunch in a daily establishment, where there wasn't enough glasses to go around, and met the men who whooped it up for T. R. until the colonel beamed and beamed.

The identity of the former President was unknown for a good part of the trip. Rough and hearty workers, covered with soot, grasped his hand and told him that he was the goods. He liked that, too. Col. Roosevelt declared that his idea in coming up here was merely to inspect, and nothing else. He said that any conclusions to be drawn from this flying visit will be drawn by him. He expects to strike on several other occasions and wants time to digest what he consumes.

Not a Political Visit.
Scranton didn't know what was up when the colonel breezed up the main street this morning. Traffic was delayed, and there was the worst sort of confusion until Col. Roosevelt assured every one that he wasn't boosting a nomination or dictating a platform, but simply having a party. Lawrence Abbott, son of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, with him. So were Miss Florence L. Sanville, who wrote the magazine article that he spoke of, and Miss Fanny Cochran. Both of these women lived for two weeks in the silk mill region and studied the problem from the viewpoint of the settlement worker.

It was about 11:30 when the colonel and his party left their hotel. They had two motor cars. As well as the heavy roads would permit they hastened to Dickson City, a small town inhabited almost entirely by miners. The approach led one to believe that the colonel would have ample opportunity to carry on social reform to his heart's content. Through the flying dust one could see a settlement of ill-kempt houses and narrow streets.

Hikes Down Street.
The borough of Dickson City lies between the Green Ridge Mountains on the west and the Moosic Hills on the east. It is a city in name only. As he passed along the way the colonel was unrecognized, his glasses and natural teeth he used as he always does, but there was nothing doing. The fact was he didn't want to be spotted. Evacuations in Main street made the road impassable. Lawrence Abbott tried to find a turn somewhere, in order that the colonel might not have to get all dirtied up, but the contributing editor refused to wait. He hopped out, helped the ladies, and hiked down the street, leaving a cloud of dust almost as thick as that created by the machine.

Dickson City was having dinner, for it was the noon hour. Men sitting in front of the Eagle Hotel on one side and the Exchange Hotel on the other did not observe the great man as he breezed by. They smoked contentedly and continued their criticism of the government. Far from the west the colonel gazed. He saw a mule attached to a big coal wagon on top of the hill. An American flag was wafted gently. The colonel removed his hat. And not a soul knew him.

Pete Evans, who chanced to be hammering nails into a loose board of the fence in front of his shack, stopped work for a moment. Using his right hand as an eye shade, he peered about. "Say," he yelled, "that's Roosevelt. I know it."

"Go 'way, you're crazy," replied his friend.

But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

Inspector Dew went to Crippen's cell this morning. The guards were waved back, and for a time the British detective talked earnestly in a low tone to the prisoner. Crippen answered in monosyllables for the most part. Dew was laying before him the facts he had wrung from Miss Le Neve in the mild form of third degree permitted by the authorities. Crippen maintains the attitude he displayed when on shipboard, talking freely on all topics but those that touch himself in any way. To-day, when asked what he thought when he saw Mrs. Ginnette yesterday, he turned away with blanched face.

This sudden appearance of Mrs. Ginnette, who started the investigation into the death of Belle Crippen, her dearest friend, has had a stronger effect on Dew than did the appearance of Mrs. Crippen thought Mrs. Ginnette was at least 1,000 miles away, and her connection with the case was unsuspected by him.

Crippen's dark cell, in which the ordinary wooden bench has been replaced by an iron cot, was brighter to-day. About it were bunches of flowers. These were sent to Crippen by a woman. Books and magazines poured into the prison in such quantities that Crippen's cell looked like a circulating library.

Ethel Le Neve to-day sent a cable to her parents in England, stating she had told what she knew of the Crippen tragedy.

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective added impressively, "We know better."

The message was sent after Inspector Dew had spent several hours with her in the home of Chief of Police McCarthy. Later Inspector Dew reported that the young woman was doing all she could to shield Crippen. But the detective